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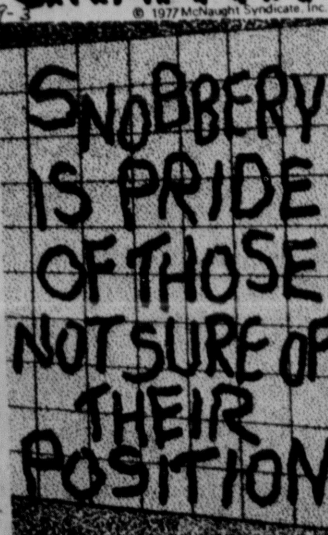
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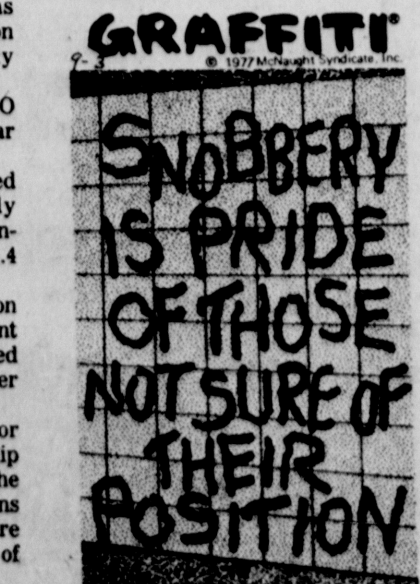
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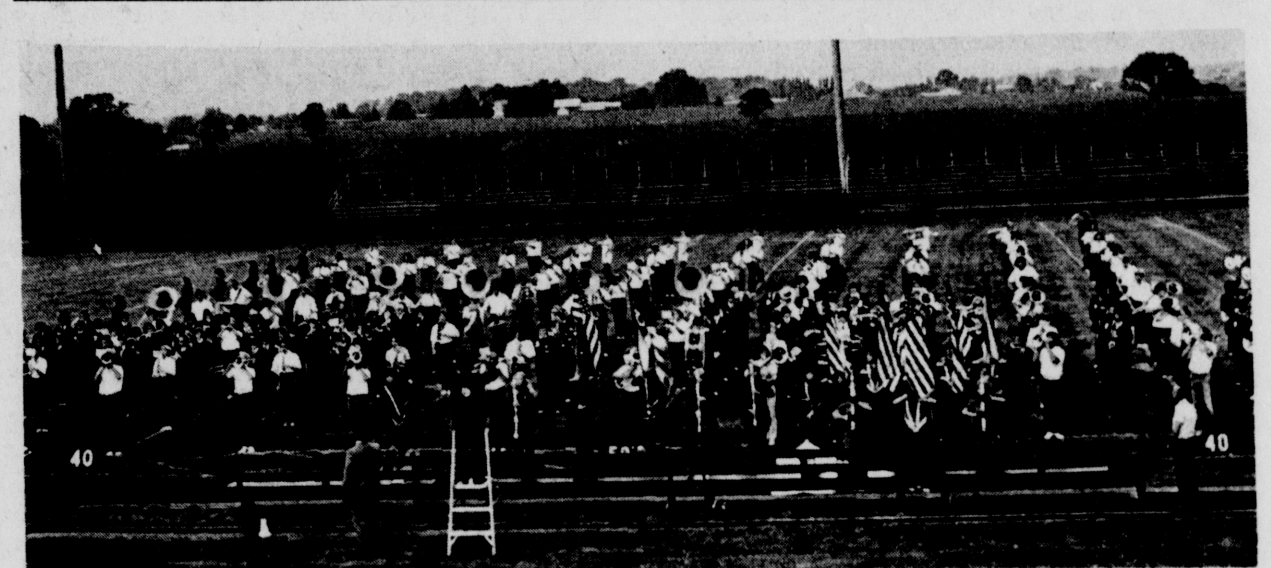
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Ingr R	60	un
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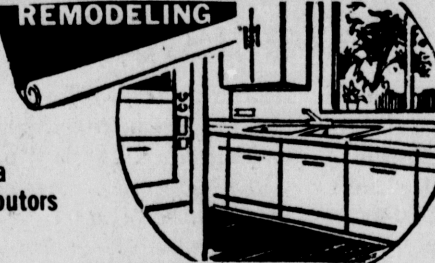
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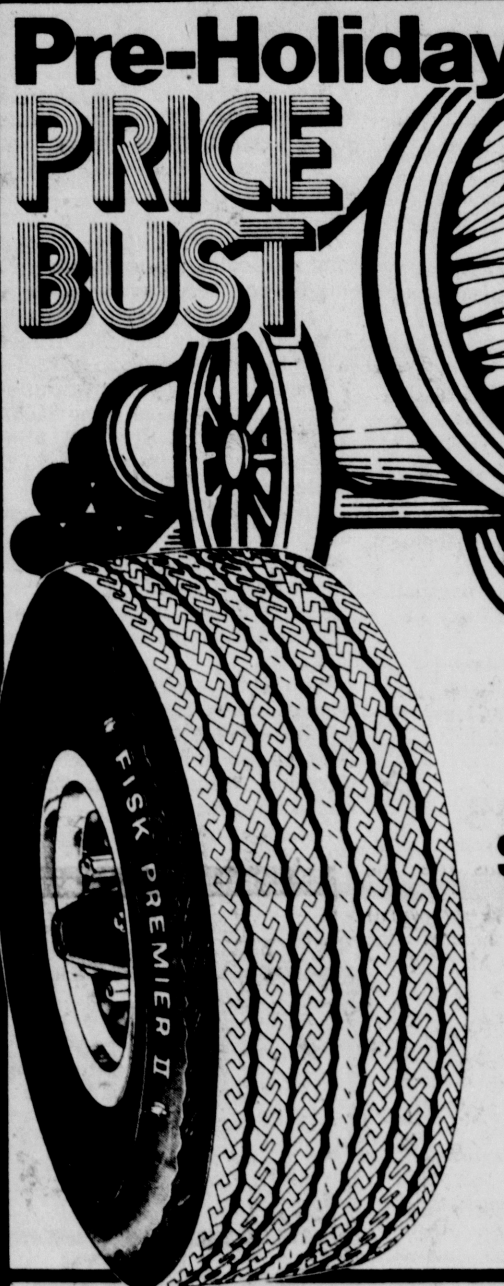
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My Kind Of Man

By JIM BISHOP

It is fashionable to despise Lyndon Johnson. He escalated the war in Vietnam; in effect he was responsible for a resounding American defeat. I admire LBJ. Of all the American presidents, he was the workhorse.

We spent a week together in the White House, and four more days at his Texas ranch. It isn't much, but it was enough to achieve a solid closeup of a man six feet four, a face eroded like an old mine shaft, a personality torn between trying to be the good boy his mother begged him to be and the earthy, gutsy, scheming politician he was.

At first sight, he didn't like me. I didn't like him. We didn't bicker. We sparred with flicking words. On the second day, he beamed and clapped both hands on my shoulders. "How come," he boomed, "that you rate so high with the White House ushers and servants?"

"Because," I said, "They are the only people to survive each administration. Let me ask a question: how come you polled the servants?" He broke down laughing. After that, President Johnson responded to every question without hesitation, and invited the Bishops to a Cabinet meeting.

When LBJ opened up, it was reminiscent of two youngsters bleeding into each other's wrists. He didn't understand apathy. You were totally in, or totally out.

He didn't dislike the Kennedys. He feared them. He was aware that they didn't want the big Texan on the ticket. He heard the ugly jokes they made about him.

The day Kennedy was shot, Johnson returned to his big home in Washington. Lady Bird told him to fix himself a drink. He hadn't had any since a heart attack in 1956. He poured one, looked longingly at an oil portrait of Speaker Sam Rayburn, his dead friend, and muttered: "I wish to hell you were here."

Kennedy didn't live to carry out the Kennedy program. Johnson did. Lyndon's grandpa fought for the Confederacy. It was LBJ who fought to give America civil rights. It was he, with Speaker John McCormack, who gave us Medicare and Medicaid. Both put their political lives on the line to fight for the helpless and impoverished of this nation.

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Judge Kesler told the woman he liked her attitude.

"In my opinion, Mrs. Clark is to be commended rather than reprimanded. She's worked hard through the years supporting her family and teaching them the meaning of financial independence. She's a woman to be admired by all of us."

Case dismissed. Thanks, judge. Now if your judicial colleagues elsewhere will take note.

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Fulbright was outraged. "I don't care which option you exercise. I'm going to feel free to criticize no matter what you do." LBJ decided to listen to the Pentagon. The generals knew much more about military affairs than he. He sent more men. America decided to dispense with one man.

Most presidents hope that, when they die, huge monuments will be built in Washington. Johnson showed me the family grave. "My daddy is there," he said, pointing to a small brown headstone. "My mother is next to him."

"Now the space next to her is empty. I'm entitled to sleep there because I'm the oldest." He put his cowboy hat back on his head and we walked back to the Lincoln.

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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
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A Page Of Opinion

Exemplary Decision

About the time one might be convinced that the system has turned against individuals proud enough to work for their own financial independence, along comes someone in authority to prove otherwise. It happened the other day in Jacksonville, Florida.

When Billy Jean Clark was brought before County Judge Morton Kesler on a charge of illegally selling peanuts on public property, the judge

heard her out. A school cafeteria worker, Mrs. Clark explained that for a dozen years she, her children and her grandchildren had been selling peanuts on the side to make ends meet.

"I was brought up working," she said, "and I bring my children up working. I don't put my children on welfare."

Judge Kesler told the woman he liked her attitude.

"In my opinion, Mrs. Clark is to be commended rather than reprimanded. She's worked hard through the years supporting her family and teaching them the meaning of financial independence. She's a woman to be admired by all of us."

Case dismissed. Thanks, judge. Now if your judicial colleagues elsewhere will take note.



My Kind Of Man

By JIM BISHOP

It is fashionable to despise Lyndon Johnson. He escalated the war in Vietnam; in effect he was responsible for a resounding American defeat. I admire LBJ. Of all the American presidents, he was the workhorse.

We spent a week together in the White House, and four more days at his Texas ranch. It isn't much, but it was enough to achieve a solid closeup of a man six feet four, a face eroded like an old mine shaft, a personality torn between trying to be the good boy his mother begged him to be and the earthy, gutsy, scheming politician he was.

At first sight, he didn't like me. I didn't like him. We didn't baffle. We sparred with flicking words. On the second day, he beamed and clapped both hands on my shoulders. "How come," he boomed, "that you rate so high with the White House ushers and servants?"

"Because," I said, "they are the only people to survive each administration. Let me ask a question: how come you polled the servants?" He broke down laughing. After that, President Johnson responded to every question without hesitation, and invited the Bishops to a Cabinet meeting.

When LBJ opened up, it was reminiscent of two youngsters bleeding into each other's wrists. He didn't understand apathy. You were totally in, or totally out.

He didn't dislike the Kennedys. He feared them. He was aware that they didn't want the big Texan on the ticket. He heard the ugly jokes they made about him.

The day Kennedy was shot, Johnson returned to his big home in Washington. Lady Bird told him to fix himself a drink. He hadn't had any since a heart attack in 1956. He poured one, looked longingly at an oil portrait of Speaker Sam Rayburn, his dead friend, and muttered: "I wish to hell you were here."

Kennedy didn't live to carry out the Kennedy program. Johnson did. Lyndon's grandpa fought for the Confederacy. It was LBJ who fought to give America civil rights. It was he, with Speaker John McCormack, who gave us Medicare and Medicaid. Both put their political lives on the line to fight for the helpless and impoverished of this nation.

As president, LBJ spoke gruffly in parsable sentences. At home on the Pedernales, he used a down-home patois: "Ain't them burds purty?" His joy was to sit in the kitchen as two black cooks worked over a big farm stove and demanded to know "all the gossip and dirt" of the town.

Mrs. Johnson is as small as an evening bag. Historians have yet to assess her tremendous influence on her husband. She continues to wear his \$2.95 wedding band, even though he bought a rich one later. Lady Bird had a big sign in the White House kitchen: "Please do not ask the President to have seconds."



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Carter administration continues to publicly stand behind a set of economic goals that many economists feel are unrealistic, a nervousness, even foreboding, seems to be settling into place.

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London Symphony Conductor Resigns

LONDON (AP) — Andre Previn will resign as principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra in 1979 but will continue as a guest conductor, an orchestra official says.
Previn, 48, has been principal conductor since 1968, but some members of the orchestra have reportedly said he was often ill-prepared. The orchestra official said Previn, who was not available for comment, "wants to widen his career and accept the many invitations from other orchestras."
The Berlin-born American conductor rose to fame in the 1950s as a jazz pianist and composer of film scores and is currently music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
He and his wife, Mia Farrow, and their five children live in the English countryside.

You are invited to attend services each Sunday morning at the Derby United Methodist Church with Reverend Linda Stafford as our pastor. The Clear Day Program cancelled Jan. 30 is re-scheduled for Oct. 2, to be held at the United Methodist Church at Reynoldsburg. The church conference will be held Sept. 6, and charge conference on Sept. 18.

The adult choir resumed practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church, with Jean Rubrecht as its director. The youth choir director will be Jody Durlinger, and Sally Graham the church choir director.

The Derby Garden Club will meet on

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MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 869-2462

Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, when installation of new officers will take place. Their float won second place at the Harrisburg Homecoming Parade recently.

On September 13, the Tri-County Modulators regular monthly meeting will be held at the Clark's Lake Community building; when a family get-together and picnic is planned for the near future, at the Community building.

The first Darby P.T.G. meeting of the new school year will take place at Darby Elementary School on Sept. 8.

The Derby I.O.O.F. Lodge 770 monthly meetings will be Sept. 6 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

The Derby Sisters Rebekahs 908 meets Sept. 7 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

The Derby Men's Community Club will meet Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

On Tuesday evening last week, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Zellers were guests of honor at a supper held at the home of Mrs. Maizie Ridgway and daughter Linda. Other guests present were Jody and Kerwin Durlinger, Tom and Marci, Betty and Bob Reese and children. Vernis and Marguerite Burgett, Mickey and Rhonda Phillips and Jodel, Nancy Smith, Don Smith, and Bob and Betty Tracy and Tracy J. The Zellers, recently retired, will be

moving soon to live in Texas.

Derby friends offer their condolences to the family of Cecil Neff, 79, who passed away on Wednesday.

The children of the Derby Church Sunday School classes were the guests of Nancy Rawlins and her family at their Ballah Road home of Sunday afternoon, and enjoyed craft, games, and refreshments.

A special thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weimer, and Linda Ridgway for presenting me with the beautiful Living Bible on Thursday evening. I shall treasure it always.

Be sure to send cards to Minnie Ridgway, c-o Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, 391 Clark Drive, Circleville, Ohio 43113 as her birthday is Sept. 9.

Have a happy and safe holiday and may God Bless.



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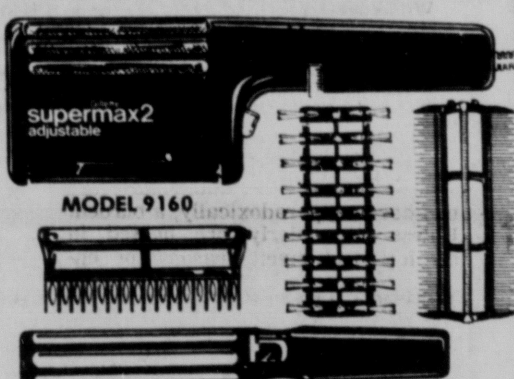


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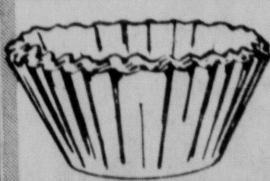
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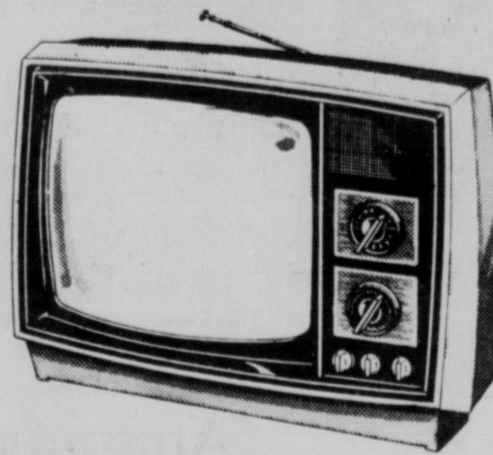


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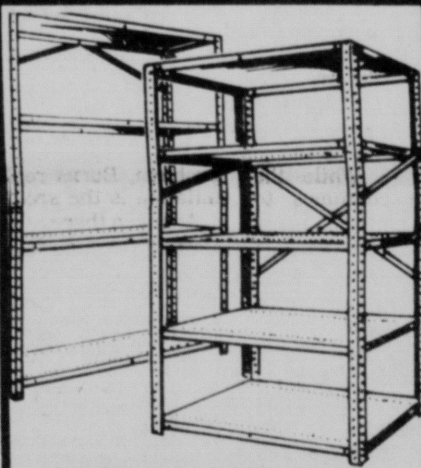
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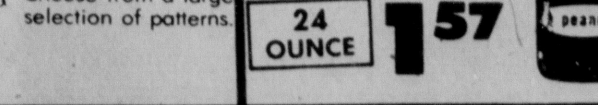
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London Symphony Conductor Resigns

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Previn, 48, has been principal conductor since 1968, but some members of the orchestra have reportedly said he was often ill-prepared. The orchestra official said Previn, who was not available for comment, "wants to widen his career and accept the many invitations from other orchestras."

The Berlin-born American conductor rose to fame in the 1950s as a jazz pianist and composer of film scores and is currently music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

He and his wife, Mia Farrow, and their five children live in the English countryside.

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Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 869-2462

Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, when installation of new officers will take place. Their float won second place at the Harrisburg Homecoming Parade recently.

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moving soon to live in Texas.

Derby friends offer their condolences to the family of Cecil Neff, 79, who passed away on Wednesday.

The children of the Derby Church Sunday School classes were the guests of Nancy Rawlins and her family at their Ballah Road home of Sunday afternoon, and enjoyed craft, games, and refreshments.

A special thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weimer, and Linda Ridgway for presenting me with the beautiful Living Bible on Thursday evening. I shall treasure it always.

Be sure to send cards to Minnie Ridgway, c-o Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, 391 Clark Drive, Circleville, Ohio 43113 as her birthday is Sept. 9.

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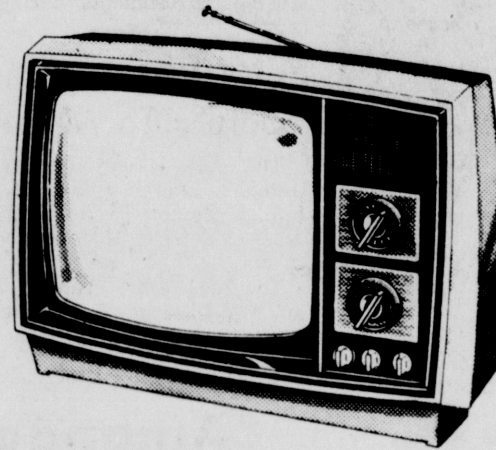
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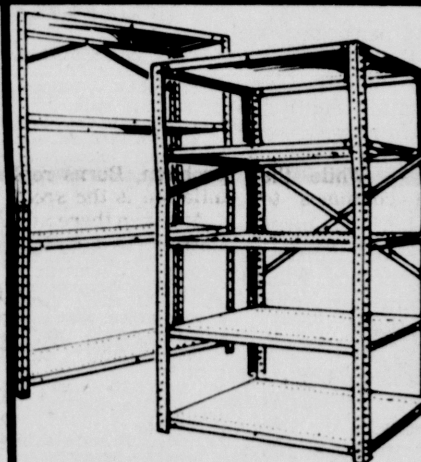
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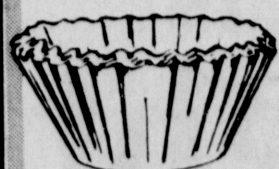
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AFS, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 319 Meadow Lane. Sterling Chapter 74 OES, 8 p.m., in the Mt. Sterling Masonic Temple.

Sarah Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m., in the church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., in the parish house.

Esther Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Child Development League, 7 p.m., at David Keith's, 143 E. Main St.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class, 8 p.m., in the home of Ellen Camp, 1975 Chippewa Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m., in the home of Minnie Echard, 112 Parkview Ave.

Mary Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Ruth Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1 p.m., in the church parlor.

Altar-Rosary Society, St. Joseph's Church, 7:45 p.m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY

Salem United Methodist Women, 8 p.m., at the Salem Church.

Roundtown Chapter NSA, 6 p.m., at the Pickaway Arms.

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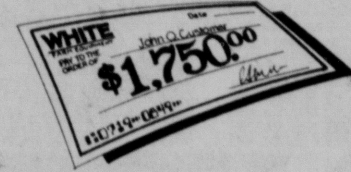
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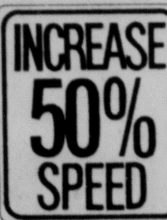
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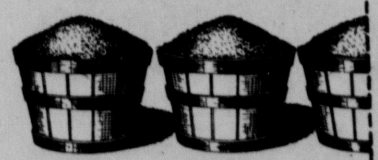
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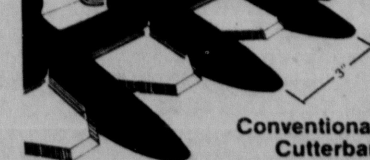
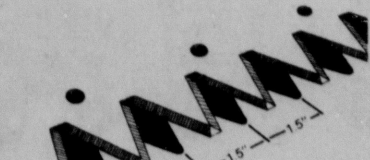
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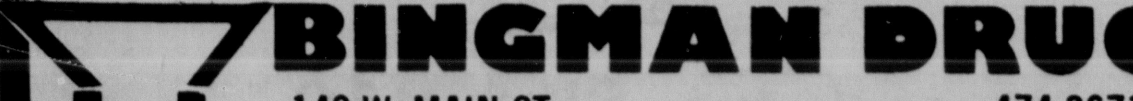
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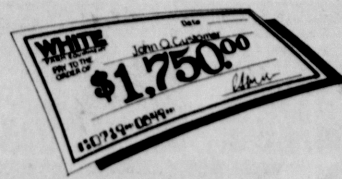
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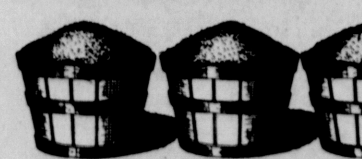
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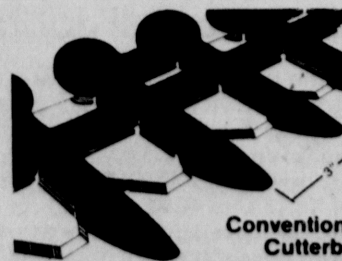
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It's Harvest Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture
Onions

Onions are ready to harvest when the tops begin to yellow and fall over. Harvest before the foliage dries down completely. After harvesting, cure onions before storing. Place onions in a dry, well ventilated area where they can dry. When cured, the neck portion of the stem will be free of moisture.

Poor Flavor in Muskmelons

Poor or off flavors in muskmelons can result from a deficiency of soil boron, potassium or phosphorus (which can lead to reduced sugar transport into the fruit); cloudy and/or cool weather, resulting in reduced plant sugar production; and too much water and soil nitrogen, resulting in highly vegetative plants that do not accumulate sugars in the fruit.

Sweet Bell Peppers

Harvest while in the immature stage and after peppers size up enough to be useful. Mature bell peppers are bright red in color and for some uses are best when harvested at this stage.

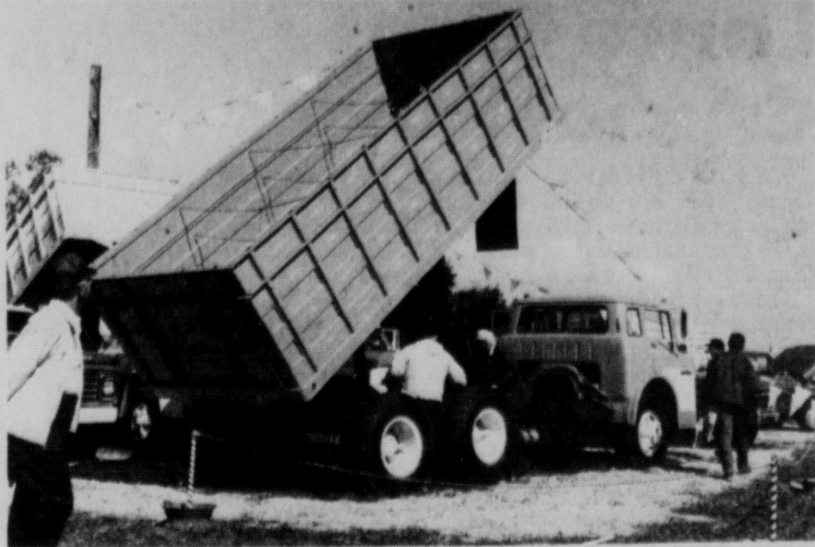
Harvesting Fruits

Those of you who have fruit to harvest this year should note these

tips: Harvest pears before tree ripe. Do not pick too green or they will shrivel in storage and have a poor flavor. Color of the fruit skin, corking of the lenticels, and general finish help one to know when to harvest.

Lenticels (small spots on the fruit surface) are white or green on immature pears. When the lenticels become brown in color, the fruit can be picked to ripen satisfactorily off the tree. Pears ready for harvesting become more rounded and develop a waxiness on the skin. Also, they separate easily from the tree spur with a slight upward twist.

Grapes change color long before they are fully mature. So, it is possible to pick the clusters before they have reached their peak in flavor, size and sweetness, if color alone is used as a guide to harvest. Taste the grapes before harvest. If quality is satisfactory, harvest. High quality grapes are well colored, plump and firmly attached to the stem. White or green varieties should have fruit of a yellowish cast or straw color with a tinge of amber. Red varieties should have all berries of the cluster predominately red.



AT FARM SCIENCE REVIEW — Truck bed hoists are among the thousands of items on display for Farm Science Review visitors to see. Practically everything used on the farm will be there, probably with a company representative to answer many questions you may have. Pre-sale tickets are available at the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street.

Add Limestone To Silage For Best Beef Gains

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Beef producers making corn silage this summer should add ground limestone at the time of ensiling in order to get maximum feed efficiency — even if the cattle are also being fed Rumensin. That's the recommendation of Dr. Floyd Byers, research animal scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

The benefits of adding limestone to silage have been recognized since the early 1960's. Adding 1 per cent (by weight) of high calcium limestone increases lactic acid content of corn silage and improves feed efficiency 6-7 per cent on the average. Byers estimates that 80 per cent of the beef cattle fed in Ohio get at least some corn silage in their rations.

Approximately 80 per cent of all cattle fed are now receiving the feed additive Rumensin. This product improves feed efficiency by affecting the fermentation and increasing lactic acid levels within the rumen. There has been speculation that adding limestone to silage to be fed to cattle getting Rumensin might not be as profitable as it was before this feed additive was introduced since both produce similar effects.

But Byers' studies, started in the late 1976 and just completed with 120 Ohio-born Hereford feeder calves, show that using Rumensin does not cancel out the benefits of limestone-treated silage. There's an additive effect. In other words, beef cattle can "have the best of both worlds!"

Byers reports that feeder calves put in the lot and fed corn silage for 200 days to slaughter, gained 14 per cent more efficiently when fed both limestone-treated silage and Rumensin than did calves getting no

turn bluish.

What causes pickles to become soft? There are many possible causes. Be sure to remove the blossom end of cucumbers, as it produces enzymes which soften the pickles. Pickles not covered with brine become soft. Mold, yeast, too little acid or salt, poor sealing or processing, or improper use of alum also may be causes.

What causes pickles to shrivel? Too strong a mixture (too much vinegar, sugar or salt). Start with a weaker mixture and gradually make it stronger. Over-processing can shrivel pickles also.

Why do pickles become hollow? This happens when:
(a) pickles are stored too long (over 24 hours) before pickling
(b) cucumbers are poorly developed
(c) they ferment too fast — at high temperatures or
(d) if brine is too weak or strong.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



There will be a weekend camp for 4-H members ages 14 through 18 at 4-H Camp Piedmont September 30-October 2.

"You Are Only Limited By Your Own Imagination" is the theme of the weekend camp. According to John Estadt, Belmont County Extension Agent, 4-H, "this camp will broaden your horizons and help you to reach for those human potentials often hidden from yourself." John goes on to say that "you can develop an awareness of your own behavior, how your behavior affects others . . . and your unrealistic fears."

Missing Persons

By CATHY SCHOBY
4-H Program Assistant

Everyone involved in 4-H in Pickaway County has been busy searching for missing persons. It seems that no matter how hard we try, we keep finding a need for more 4-H advisors to help the boys and girls of our county become active in the 4-H program.

If you enjoy being surrounded by young people, you will enjoy the challenge of working with youth. You will be working with boys and girls observing and guiding their development because of your help. It is work, which is fun and rewarding. The personal satisfaction will come from watching boys and girls grow and develop.

We are still searching for you! Why don't you contact the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, 474-7534, and we will gladly stop searching for you.

The camp will be educational and fun. The cost will be \$15 per member. If you would like to attend this camp please stop by my office or call 474-7534 no later than September 7.

Extension Calendar

- Sep. 6 — 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office
- Sep. 8 — Swine Day, West Branch, OARDC, S. Charleston
- Sep. 10, 11 — Farm Heritage Days, William Green Farm, Thrallkill Road, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sep. 12 — Home Council, 1 p.m., Calvary Methodist Church, Circleville
- Sep. 13 — Turf and Landscape Day, OARDC, Wooster, all day
- Sep. 15 — Grain Marketing School, update, 1 p.m., Circleville High School
- Sep. 15 — Quilter's Guild, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville
- Sep. 20-22 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Air Field, reduced pre-sale tickets available at Extension Office
- Oct. 3 — Women's Voter Information Committee, 8 p.m., 620 Hawthorne Drive, Circleville
- Oct. 6 — District Health and Nutrition Conference, leader training packets provided, Grace Church, Washington C.H.
- Oct. 25 — 4-H Barbecue

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
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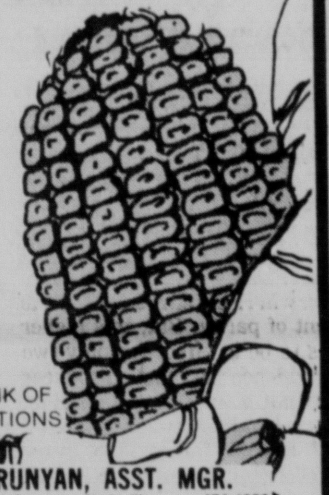
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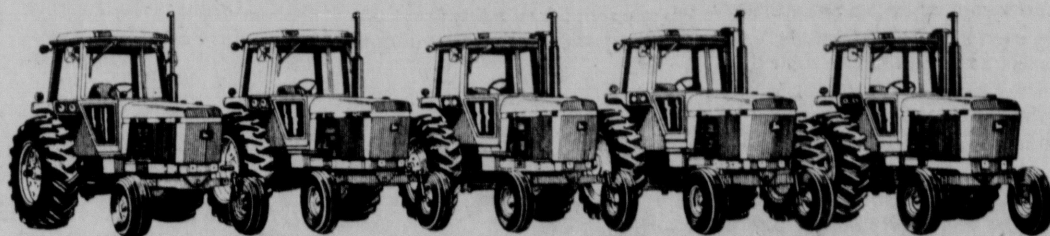
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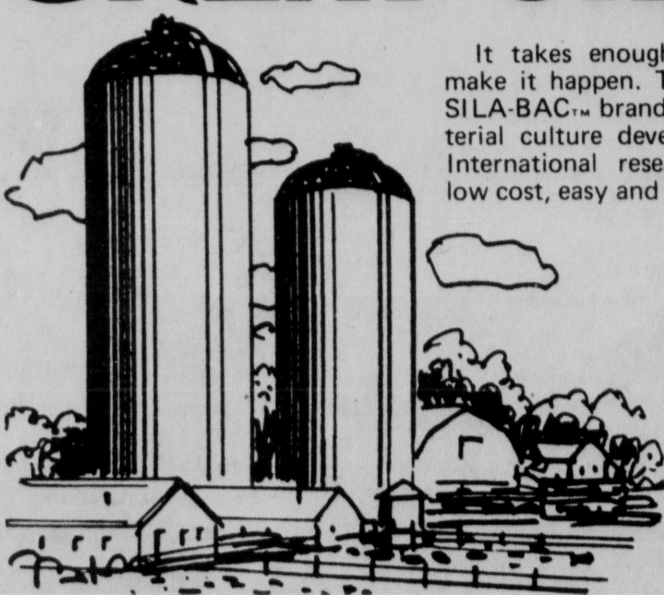
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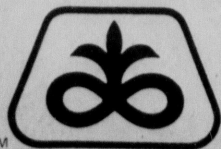
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It's Harvest Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Onions
Onions are ready to harvest when the tops begin to yellow and fall over. Harvest before the foliage dries down completely. After harvesting, cure onions before storing. Place onions in a dry, well ventilated area where they can dry. When cured, the neck portion of the stem will be free of moisture.

Poor Flavor in Muskmelons
Poor or off flavors in muskmelons can result from a deficiency of soil boron, potassium or phosphorus (which can lead to reduced sugar transport into the fruit); cloudy and/or cool weather, resulting in reduced plant sugar production; and too much water and soil nitrogen, resulting in highly vegetative plants that do not accumulate sugars in the fruit.

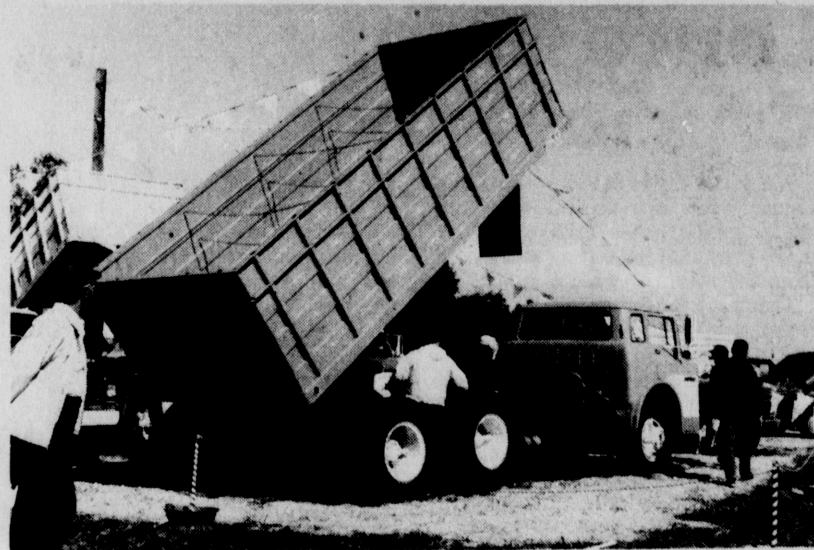
Sweet Bell Peppers
Harvest while in the immature stage and after peppers size up enough to be useful. Mature bell peppers are bright red in color and for some uses are best when harvested at this stage.

Harvesting Fruits
Those of you who have fruit to harvest this year should note these

tips: Harvest pears before tree ripe. Do not pick too green or they will shrivel in storage and have a poor flavor. Color of the fruit skin, corking of the lenticels, and general finish help one to know when to harvest.

Lenticels (small spots on the fruit surface) are white or green on immature pears. When the lenticels become brown in color, the fruit can be picked to ripen satisfactorily off the tree. Pears ready for harvesting become more rounded and develop a waxiness on the skin. Also, they separate easily from the tree spur with a slight upward twist.

Grapes change color long before they are fully mature. So, it is possible to pick the clusters before they have reached their peak in flavor, size and sweetness, if color alone is used as a guide to harvest. Taste the grapes before harvest. If quality is satisfactory, harvest. High quality grapes are well colored, plump and firmly attached to the stem. White or green varieties should have fruit of a yellowish cast or straw color with a tinge of amber. Red varieties should have all berries of the cluster predominately red.



AT FARM SCIENCE REVIEW — Truck bed hoists are among the thousands of items on display for Farm Science Review visitors to see. Practically everything used on the farm will be there, probably with a company representative to answer many questions you may have. Pre-sale tickets are available at the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street.

Add Limestone To Silage For Best Beef Gains

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Beef producers making corn silage this summer should add ground limestone at the time of ensiling in order to get maximum feed efficiency — even if the cattle are also being fed Rumensin. That's the recommendation of Dr. Floyd Byers, research animal scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

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Approximately 80 per cent of all cattle fed are now receiving the feed additive Rumensin. This product improves feed efficiency by affecting the fermentation and increasing lactic acid levels within the rumen. There has been speculation that adding limestone to silage to be fed to cattle getting Rumensin might not be as profitable as it was before this feed additive was introduced since both produce similar effects.

But Byers' studies, started in the late 1976 and just completed with 120 Ohio-born Hereford feeder calves, show that using Rumensin does not cancel out the benefits of limestone-treated silage. There's an additive effect. In other words, beef cattlemen can "have the best of both worlds!"

Byers reports that feeder calves put in the lot and fed corn silage for 200 days to slaughter, gained 14 per cent more efficiently when fed both limestone-treated silage and Rumensin than did calves getting no

turn bluish.

What causes pickles to become soft? There are many possible causes. Be sure to remove the blossom end of cucumbers, as it produces enzymes which soften the pickles. Pickles not covered with brine become soft. Mold, yeast, too little acid or salt, poor sealing or processing, or improper use of alum also may be causes.

What causes pickles to shrivel?

Too strong a mixture (too much vinegar, sugar or salt). Start with a weaker mixture and gradually make it stronger. Over-processing can shrivel pickles also.

Why do pickles become hollow?

This happens when:
(a) pickles are stored too long (over 24 hours) before pickling
(b) cucumbers are poorly developed
(c) they ferment too fast — at high temperatures or
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News For Homemakers

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4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



There will be a weekend camp for 4-H members ages 14 through 18 at 4-H Camp Piedmont September 30-October 2.

"You Are Only Limited By Your Own Imagination" is the theme of the weekend camp. According to John Estadt, Belmont County Extension Agent, 4-H, "this camp will broaden your horizons and help you to reach for those human potentials often hidden from yourself." John goes on to say that "you can develop an awareness of your own behavior, how your behavior affects others . . . and your unrealistic fears."

Missing Persons

By CATHY SCHOBY
4-H Program Assistant

Everyone involved in 4-H in Pickaway County has been busy searching for missing persons. It seems that no matter how hard we try, we keep finding a need for more 4-H advisors to help the boys and girls of our county become active in the 4-H program.

If you enjoy being surrounded by young people, you will enjoy the challenge of working with youth. You will be working with boys and girls observing and guiding their development because of your help. It is work, which is fun and rewarding. The personal satisfaction will come from watching boys and girls grow and develop.

We are still searching for you! Why don't you contact the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, 474-7534, and we will gladly stop searching for you.

The camp will be educational and fun. The cost will be \$15 per member. If you would like to attend this camp please stop by my office or call 474-7534 no later than September 7.

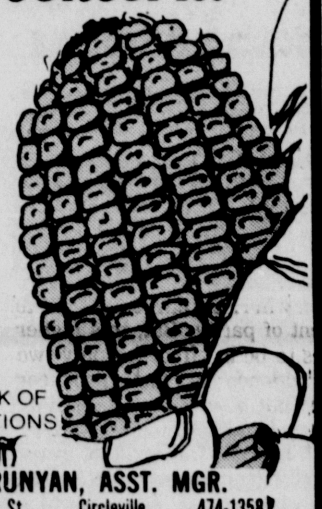
Extension Calendar

Sept. 6 — 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office
Sept. 8 — Swine Day, West Branch, OARDC, S. Charleston
Sept. 10, 11 — Farm Heritage Days, William Green Farm, Trailkill Road, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 12 — Home Council, 1 p.m., Calvary Methodist Church, Circleville
Sept. 13 — Turf and Landscape Day, OARDC, Wooster, all day
Sept. 15 — Grain Marketing School, update, 1 p.m., Circleville High School
Sept. 15 — Quilter's Guild, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville
Sept. 20-22 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Air Field, reduced pre-sale tickets available at Extension Office
Oct. 3 — Women's Voter Information Committee, 8 p.m., 620 Hawthorne Drive, Circleville
Oct. 6 — District Health and Nutrition Conference, leader training packets provided, Grace Church, Washington C.H.
Oct. 25 — 4-H Barbecue

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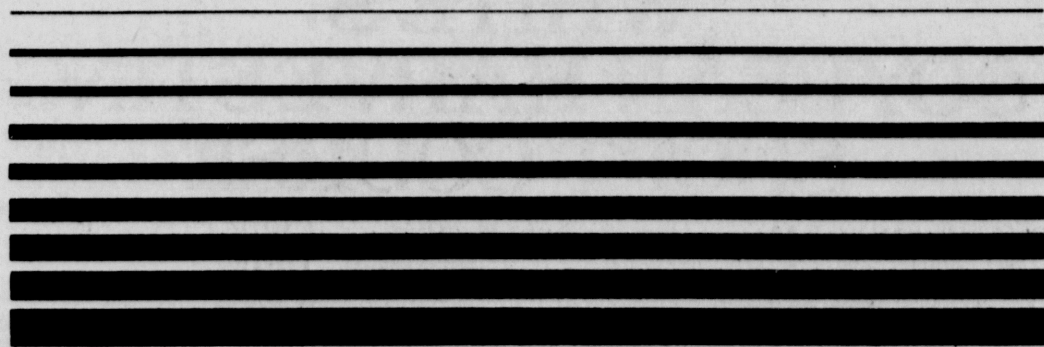


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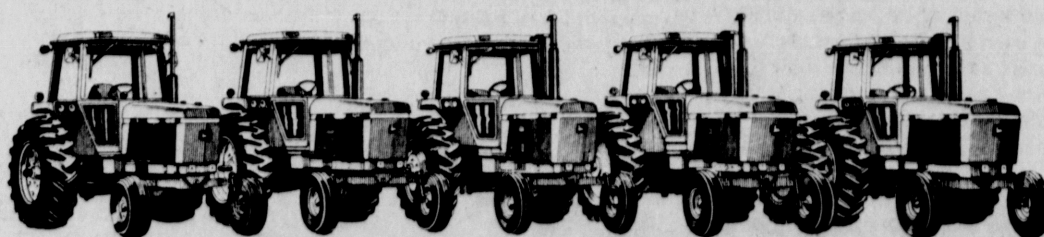
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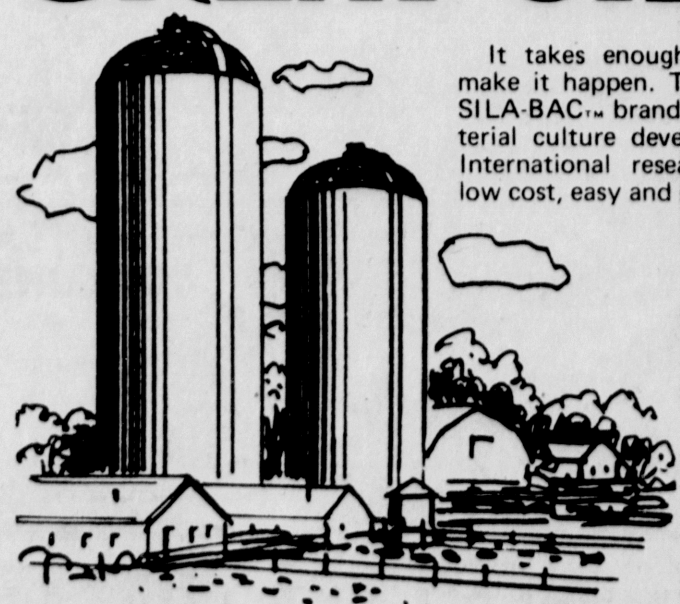
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Limestone Improves Feed Efficiency Of Corn Silage

The consumer price index (CPI) rose 0.4 per cent in July on a seasonally adjusted basis giving some evidence that inflation is moderating. This is the equivalent of a 4.8 per cent annual increase. Food prices were a major contributor to the slower rise in the CPI. Food prices will probably increase moderately in the next few months. Services still rose at a high annual rate of 9.6 per cent in July. Mortgage interest costs, charges for natural gas and electricity, rent, and medical bills all showed strong increases for July. Nonfood commodities prices slowed in July to a 1.2 per cent annual rate, half the June rate. This was due to the easing of used car and gasoline prices.

Corporate profits after tax increases of 7.1 per cent in the second quarter was slightly better than the first quarter on an adjusted annual rate of \$104.1 billion. The second quarter increase was the best since the first quarter last year when after-tax profits grew 8.8 per cent to an annual rate of \$90.4 billion.

Cash receipts from farming in Ohio of \$2,789,082,000 were reported in 1976. Crops contributed \$1.617 billion of the total and livestock receipts were \$1.164 billion. Government payments were slightly over 7 million.

Set aside of wheat acreage announced by Secretary Bergland to help alleviate both price and income stress among farmers and impacts in rural communities. The set aside was announced at 25 per cent of 74.4 million wheat acres. Pending legislation provides that 1978 wheat target price would be \$3.05 per bushel, if total output is below 1.8 billion bushels: \$3 if greater. The loan rate would be \$2.35. All the above depends upon final passage of the bill and the President's signature.

Set aside of feed grain acreage (corn, sorghum, oats, barley) in 1978 may be announced after the September 12 crop report. A reduction of 10 per cent from 129 million feed grain acres is being discussed. Target prices for 1978 corn would be \$2.10 with the loan rate remaining at \$2 per bushel for the 4 year life of the proposed bill. Cross compliance between crops was approved by the legislators. This means producers must go along with set asides on each crop they grow to qualify for loans and payments.

Milk price support in the new farm legislation will rise from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity. But, this higher support is to be in effect for only two years. Evidence is that producer groups do not want to overstimulate output and buildup huge CCC carryover stocks. The level of price support is required to be adjusted twice yearly instead of the former once yearly.

Soybean prices have declined from over \$9 per bushel average in April to near \$5. One factor in addition to a record crop is in the unusually rapid and large decline in soybean prices was the holding of soybeans in Brazil. The normal practice of Brazilians is to sell soybeans at or shortly following harvest (our spring) to avoid competing with the U.S. harvest. Now the larger U.S. crop will face markets increased by both the 1977 Brazilian beans plus the 1978 spring crop. Another factor in the changing marketing pattern in Brazil is their shift to more soybean meal exports to contribute to industrialization and employment. Brazil does need lots of oil and not too much soybean meal — they export 85 per cent of the meal. The U.S. exports mostly whole beans and 20 per cent of the meal crush.

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He said Rumensin alone gave an average 6.4 per cent improvement and those receiving silage treated with

limestone showed an average of 8.2 per cent improvement in feed efficiency.

Byers said ground high calcium limestone is widely available at low cost. Aside from boosting feed efficiency and profit potential, he said it corrects a normal calcium deficiency of corn silage, reduces the amount of molding and spoilage which may occur in warm weather, and neutralizes acids to reduce deterioration of silo walls.

Senior Center Activities

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Monday: Labor Day Holiday. Center will be closed.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Circleville Manor 10 a.m. Craft day at the Center. Make crafts for Pumpkin Show.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 8 a.m. Bus will leave for Amish Country. There are still a few more reservations available. Open to public. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Vets Party at American Legion. 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Crusaders at Peoples Faith Chapel. 10 a.m. Blood Pressure program has been resumed at the Center. No cost.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. Ashville Club will have All Day Meeting at the shelterhouse in the park. Carry in lunch at noon. All Pickaway Co. Senior Citizens welcome.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Noon Carry-in lunch at the Center for staff and others who would like to attend. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Pickaway Manor. 1:00 p.m. Instructions for bowling beginners at Circle D Lanes. Special rates.

Cincinnati Reds Ball Game: Sept. 13. Tickets are in green seats. Leave Center at 1 p.m., eat at Duff's Smorgasbord at 3:30 p.m. Game time 5 p.m.

Roscoe Village and Zane Grey Museum: Sept. 21. Bus will leave at 8 a.m. This is another tour planned for your enjoyment. Price \$24. Call for more information.

Information & Referral: Call 474-1666 for any information you may need. We will have the information you need.

Food & Fellowship: Have you stopped in at the Eagles Hall to eat lunch at the Food & Fellowship? Very good food and enjoyment. Call the day before for reservation.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: We are starting a Homemaker-Health Aide program. We will be providing many more services to the homebound persons. Call us for more information.

USSR Grain Harvest 50 Per Cent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union had almost 50 per cent of this year's grain harvest in by Aug. 15, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials say mid-month progress was ahead of the normal pace and that recent rains have helped improve prospects for planting fall crops in

Labor Day Marks Last Fling

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Labor Day, the last fling of summer, is also the occasion for a bevy of special activities around Ohio.

While northern Ohio is alive with entertainment in the coming week, festivities are spread all across the state.

Berea takes over the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds for its Oktoberfest. Burke Lakefront Airport hosts the Cleveland National Air Show. There will be 17 county fairs under way during the week.

Marysville is host next weekend to a hot-air balloon rally that has grown to major proportions. Blossom Music Center in the Cleveland-Akron area has a special Labor Day program and an international festival on Saturday.

Following is a list of some major activities around the state and the dates.

Sept. 4 — Luciano Pavarotti makes is in recital at Blossom Music Center between Cleveland and Akron.

Sept. 4-5 — Last days for three historical pageants; "Trumpet in the Land" at New Philadelphia; "Tecumseh!" at Chillicothe, and "Johnnycake Village," at Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area.

Sept. 4-5 — Marietta's new showboat, The Becky Thatcher, hosts two melodramas "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," staged by the Marietta College Drama Department.

Federal Crop Insurance Available

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now taking applications for 1978 Wheat insurance.

Farmers can avail themselves of this protection by contacting their local Federal Crop Insurance Corporation county office. The Federal Crop Insurance program offers a specific production guarantee to help cover the cost of producing a crop.

In some counties the program has been changed considerably. The coverage adjustment program that was offered for the past four years has been discontinued. The coverages in these counties have been adjusted to more adequately cover the farmers cost of production. Farmers who currently have federal crop insurance policies in force will automatically receive the improved coverages.

The final date for signing up for fall wheat insurance is September 30. According to Ben A. Jordan Jr., regional director for the Indianapolis regional office, current participation in the program is at an all-time high in the 226 counties served by the regional office. Early sign-up indicates that farmers are continuing to expand the use of the "All-risk" protection.

Farmers can also sign up for the 1978 spring crop program at this time if they so desire.

Sept. 4-5 — Artisan Fair '77 at the Boston Mills Ski Area.

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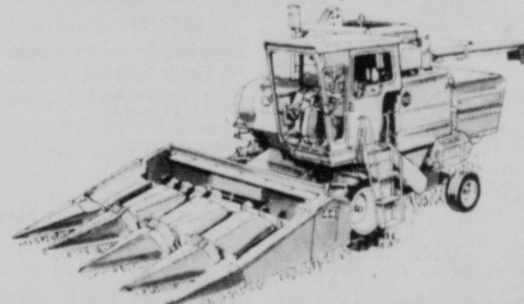
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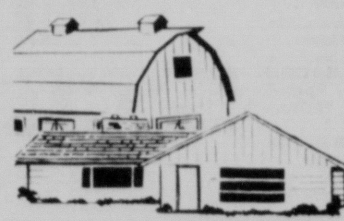
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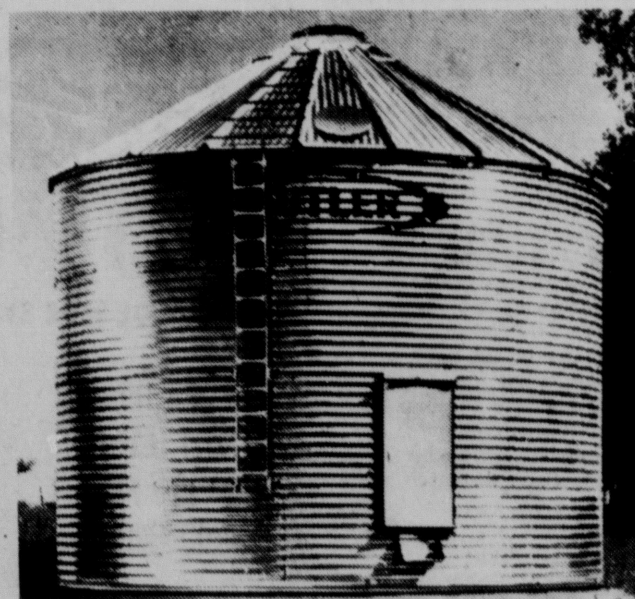
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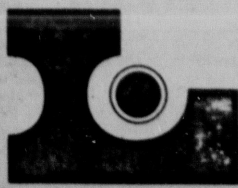
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Limestone Improves Feed Efficiency Of Corn Silage

The consumer price index (CPI) rose 0.4 per cent in July on a seasonally adjusted basis giving some evidence that inflation is moderating. This is the equivalent of a 4.8 per cent annual increase. Food prices were a major contributor to the slower rise in the CPI. Food prices will probably increase moderately in the next few months. Services still rose at a high annual rate of 9.6 per cent in July. Mortgage interest costs, charges for natural gas and electricity, rent, and medical bills all showed strong increases for July. Nonfood commodities prices slowed in July to a 1.2 per cent annual rate, half the June rate. This was due to the easing of used car and gasoline prices.

Corporate profits after tax increases of 7.1 per cent in the second quarter was slightly better than the first quarter on an adjusted annual rate of \$104.1 billion. The second quarter increase was the best since the first quarter last year when after-tax profits grew 8.8 per cent to an annual rate of \$90.4 billion.

Cash receipts from farming in Ohio of \$2,789,082,000 were reported in 1976. Crops contributed \$1,617 billion of the total and livestock receipts were \$1,164 billion. Government payments were slightly over 7 million.

Set aside of wheat acreage announced by Secretary Bergland to help alleviate both price and income stress among farmers and impacts in rural communities. The set aside was announced at 25 per cent of 74.4 million wheat acres. Pending legislation provides that 1978 wheat target price would be \$3.05 per bushel, if total output is below 1.8 billion bushels: \$3 if greater. The loan rate would be \$2.35. All the above depends upon final passage of the bill and the President's signature.

Set aside of feed grain acreage (corn, sorghum, oats, barley) in 1978 may be announced after the September 12 crop report. A reduction of 10 per cent from 129 million feed grain acres is being discussed. Target prices for 1978 corn would be \$2.10 with the loan rate remaining at \$2 per bushel for the 4 year life of the proposed bill. Cross compliance between crops was approved by the legislators. This means producers must go along with set asides on each crop they grow to qualify for loans and payments.

Milk price support in the new farm legislation will rise from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity. But, this higher support is to be in effect for only two years. Evidence is that producer groups do not want to overstimulate output and buildup huge CCC carryover stocks. The level of price support is required to be adjusted twice yearly instead of the former once yearly.

Soybean prices have declined from over \$9 per bushel average in April to near \$5. One factor in addition to a record crop is in the unusually rapid and large decline in soybean prices was the holding of soybeans in Brazil. The normal practice of Brazilians is to sell soybeans at or shortly following harvest (our spring) to avoid competing with the U.S. harvest. Now the larger U.S. crop will face markets increased by both the 1977 Brazilian beans plus the 1978 spring crop. Another factor in the changing marketing pattern in Brazil is their shift to more soybean meal exports to contribute to industrialization and employment. Brazil does need lots of oil and not too much soybean meal — they export 85 per cent of the meal. The U.S. exports mostly whole beans and 20 per cent of the meal crush.

Read The Classifieds

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Beef producers can get the best of both worlds from cattle by adding ground limestone to corn silage even if they also use the feed additive Rumensin.

Dr. Floyd Byers, animal research scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, has laid to rest questions about using both elements with silage after nearly a year of studies.

Benefits of limestone in livestock feeds has been recognized since the early 1960s. But he said many producers questioned the profitability of adding both limestone and Rumensin.

He said the addition of one per cent, by weight, of high calcium limestone increases lactic acid content of corn silage and improves feed efficiency by an average of 6 to 7 per cent.

Byers estimates 80 per cent of all beef cattle fed in Ohio get some corn silage in their rations as well as the additive Rumensin. The latter improves feed efficiency by affecting the fermentation and increasing lactic acid levels.

Byers' studies with 120 Ohio born Hereford feeder calves shows that Rumensin, rather than cancelling the benefits of limestone, provides an additional effect.

He said calves in feeder lots that received corn silage for 200 days to slaughter gained 14 per cent more efficiently when given both limestone and Rumensin, than those which got regular silage but no Rumensin.

He said Rumensin alone gave an average 6.4 per cent improvement and those receiving silage treated with

limestone showed an average of 8.2 per cent improvement in feed efficiency. Byers said ground high calcium limestone is widely available at low cost. Aside from boosting feed efficiency and profit potential, he said it corrects a normal calcium deficiency of corn silage, reduces the amount of molding and spoilage which may occur in warm weather, and neutralizes acids to reduce deterioration of silo walls.

Senior Center Activities

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Monday: Labor Day Holiday. Center will be closed.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Circleville Manor 10 a.m. Craft day at the Center. Make crafts for Pumpkin Show.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 8 a.m. Bus will leave for Amish Country. There are still a few more reservations available. Open to public. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Vets Party at American Legion. 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Crusaders at Peoples Faith Chapel. 10 a.m. Blood Pressure program has been resumed at the Center. No cost.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. Ashville Club will have All Day Meeting at the shelterhouse in the park. Carry in lunch at noon. All Pickaway Co. Senior Citizens welcome.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. Noon Carry-in lunch at the Center for staff and others who would like to attend. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Pickaway Manor. 1:00 p.m. Instructions for bowling beginners at Circle D Lanes. Special rates.

Cincinnati Reds Ball Game: Sept. 13. Tickets are in green seats. Leave Center at 1 p.m., eat at Duff's Smorgasbord at 3:30 p.m. Game time 5 p.m.

Roscoe Village and Zane Grey Museum: Sept. 21. Bus will leave at 8 a.m. This is another tour planned for your enjoyment. Price \$24. Call for more information.

Information & Referral: Call 474-1666 for any information you may need. We will have the information you need.

Food & Fellowship: Have you stopped in at the Eagles Hall to eat lunch at the Food & Fellowship? Very good food and enjoyment. Call the day before for reservation.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: We are starting a Homemaker-Health Aide program. We will be providing many more services to the homebound persons. Call us for more information.

USSR Grain Harvest 50 Per Cent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union had almost 50 per cent of this year's grain harvest in by Aug. 15, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials say mid-month progress was ahead of the normal pace and that recent rains have helped improve prospects for planting fall crops in

Labor Day Marks Last Fling

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Labor Day, the last fling of summer, is also the occasion for a bevy of special activities around Ohio.

While northern Ohio is alive with entertainment in the coming week, festivities are spread all across the state.

Berea takes over the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds for its Oktoberfest. Burke Lakefront Airport hosts the Cleveland National Air Show. There will be 17 county fairs under way during the week.

Marysville is host next weekend to a hot-air balloon rally that has grown to major proportions. Blossom Music Center in the Cleveland-Akron area has a special Labor Day program and an international festival on Saturday.

Following is a list of some major activities around the state and the dates.

Sept. 4 — Luciano Pavarotti makes is in recital at Blossom Music Center between Cleveland and Akron.

Sept. 4-5 — Last days for three historical pageants: "Trumpet in the Land" at New Philadelphia; "Tecumseh!" at Chillicothe; and "Johnnycake Village," at Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area.

Sept. 4-5 — Marietta's new showboat, The Becky Thatcher, hosts two melodramas "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," staged by the Marietta College Drama Department.

Federal Crop Insurance Available

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now taking applications for 1978 Wheat insurance.

Farmers can avail themselves of this protection by contacting their local Federal Crop Insurance Corporation county office. The Federal Crop Insurance program offers a specific production guarantee to help cover the cost of producing a crop.

In some counties the program has been changed considerably. The coverage adjustment program that was offered for the past four years has been discontinued. The coverages in these counties have been adjusted to more adequately cover the farmers cost of production. Farmers who currently have federal crop insurance policies in force will automatically receive the improved coverages.

The final date for signing up for fall wheat insurance is September 30. According to Ben A. Jordan Jr., regional director for the Indianapolis regional office, current participation in the program is at an all-time high in the 226 counties served by the regional office. Early sign-up indicates that farmers are continuing to expand the use of the "All-risk" protection.

Farmers can also sign up for the 1978 spring crop program at this time if they so desire.

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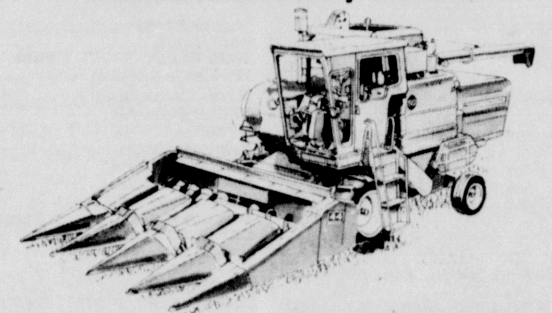
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Scioto Downs Features Afternoon Program

Track pacing champion Pickwick Baron returns to defend his crown at Scioto Downs, Monday afternoon in the \$20,000 Free For All Pace, just one of three outstanding races on the holiday matinee program with Post Time set for 2 p.m.

Driver Mel Turcotte pushed Pickwick Baron to the World Record and new track pacing record of 1:56 last year at Scioto Downs on July 3, and the handsome brown son of Baron Hanover, owned by Leo Soehnen of Canton, will have to be at the very peak of his season to defeat the bristling stretch charge of his adversaries Monday afternoon.

The nine-horse field set to contest the issue in the Free For All Pace has taken on a North American continent flavor with the entry of the great Dream Maker, winner of last year's Jug Preview at Scioto, coming off a mile in 1:57 4-5, the great LeBaronRouge with a marke of 1:56 2-5 this year, and Beatron Hanover, a 1:56 1-5 winner at the Meadowlands this season.

Add in the American entries of Pickwick Baron, and Lew Williams' brilliant Whata Baron, coming off a smashing victory in 1:56 3-7 at the New Jersey sports complex, J. H. Baron with a mark of 1:57 2-5, "The King of The Meadows," Knight Dandy, and the two new Scioto pacing aces, L.C. Knight with a new career mark of 1:57

3-5, and New Deal, a 1:58 3-5 winner last week at Scioto, and you have the ingredients for another bare-knuckle, wire to wire pacing confrontation.

On the trotting side of the program Monday afternoon, the top ten 3 year-old trotting fillies in the Ohio Sires Stakes \$50,000 championship final will go postward to decide 1977 honors after a summer-long five elimination race series.

Linda Faye, the saucy daughter of Diller Hanover, driven by Rich Smith is the current leader in the point standings, and is the early choice to capture the championship final Monday afternoon.

Just to add a flavor of spice to Monday afternoon's outstanding racing program, Director of Racing Jim Ewart has added a \$6,000 Invitational Pace for fillies and mares, and the field includes Sweet Attraction - 1:58 3-5, Din's Skipper 1:59, Mary Mel - 1:59 1-5, Strike Out Babe - 1:59 3-5, just to mention four of the eight starters.

Scioto Downs continues the "Biggest Week of Racing" in its nineteen year history on Sept. 8 with the \$30,000 Little Brown Jug Preview for 3 year old pacers, and on Sept. 9, it's the richest stake for 2-year-old trotting colts in the nation, the \$103,000 Ohio Trotting Classic, the championship final of the Ohio Sires Stakes. The 1977 season comes to a close at Scioto Downs on Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Lucky Del Time 6.00 3.80 3.00
Best Boy 13.40 4.00
Meigs Marauder 3.20

TIME: 2:06.1
ALSO RACED: Potato Bug, Piper Pink, Get Set Hanford, Vaunted Yankee, Love Dove
SECOND RACE \$1,900 PACE
Kubla Khan 18.80 7.80 3.80
Bumblebee Shane 5.80 2.80
Reymur Gene 2.60

TIME: 2:07
ALSO RACED: Travis O Key, Fashion Buff, R J K, Sweet Georgia Brown, Rose Princess, Ammo Star

THIRD RACE \$1,400 PACE
Ready Quick 5.60 3.40 2.40
Tiffany Lynn 4.00 3.00
Hi Ike 4.00

TIME: 2:08.1
ALSO RACED: Alvin York, Jovial Joe, Toby Tyler, T G Cadeen, Clever Cooper

FOURTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Steamboat Springs 5.80 4.40 3.80
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TIME: 2:03.4
ALSO RACED: Baby Paula, Jee Tee Knight, Brimstone Pride, Flying Jane, Big Don, Worthy Vow

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Jackies Firebird 11.40 5.40 3.60
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Gaylord Hill 13.80 5.20 3.40
Highmark 5.20 3.40
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TIME: 2:04.2
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Chartist 5.00 3.20 3.00
Beach Skipper 3.60 2.80
Flying Mary 5.40

TIME: 2:01
ALSO RACED: C W Yorktown, Pleasant Sue, Missel Time, Wonder Hill, Studio Girl, Libby Way

TENTH RACE \$1,800 PACE
Jacth 6.80 4.40 3.80
Oversleep 2.60 2.80
Speedy Bye Bye 7.40

TIME: 2:04.1
ALSO RACED: Baroness Brewster, Knight Sprite, Duanees Special, Ms Tizwhiz, Show Baby, Tangee Tiff

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Meadow J B Ater
Hal Now Tux Lang
Lana Frost Smith
Lil' Zep Bentley
Midwest Terror Schreck
Galt Hill Henderson
Padralc Dewbre
Lone Mountain Buroker
Second Race \$1,800 PACE
Beau Skipper Dewbre
Hon Car Lith Rodgers
Farvel Boy Colston
Wamma Knight Coven
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Attabelle Abbey TBA
Martin TBA
Keystone Calypso Leary
Marks Guy Miller
Fun Flite Miller
Steady Express Johns
Hobo Duke Lunsford
Goodshaw N Farrington
Hargus Creek Landess
Merrie Rush Coven
Irish Rainmaker Miller
Bohemian Time Craigier
Wild Turkey Time Zeller
Fourth Race \$2,700 PACE
Eastern Burton TBA
Legend Baron Little
Kentucky Rebel Applegate
Lighting Nell Keener
Tipadio Zeller

Winner Chuck
Bobby Joe Baron
Double Strength
Fifth Race \$5,000 PACE
Gene Butler Swick
Bret Mahone Snyder
Dixie's Pacesetter Dewbre
Quick Tip Noble III
Fashion T Wagner

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

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Paul Baron Miller
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Mt. Eaton Fashion Landess
Newtime Kias Brown
Silver Creek Brad Henderson
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Princess Peggy Zeller
Ohio Times Kias Dewbre
Sandra Ambler Farrington
Dear Baron \$2,000 PACE
Seventh Race Davenport
Duchess Time McPherson
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Golden Sweep Williams
T G Chamada Reese
Sensational Prince McIntosh
Jimmie Dodger \$4,000 PACE
Eighth Race Hiteman
Arlamite McPherson
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ALSO RACED: C W Yorktown, Pleasant Sue, Missel Time, Wonder Hill, Studio Girl, Libby Way

TENTH RACE \$1,800 PACE
Jacth 6.80 4.40 3.80
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TIME: 2:04.1
ALSO RACED: Baroness Brewster, Knight Sprite, Duanees Special, Ms Tizwhiz, Show Baby, Tangee Tiff

TRIFECTA: 2-4-3 152.40
ATTENDANCE: 5314 HANDLE: 404,142

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Steamboat Springs 5.80 4.40 3.80
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Lanjudel 6.20

TIME: 2:03.4
ALSO RACED: Baby Paula, Jee Tee Knight, Brimstone Pride, Flying Jane, Big Don, Worthy Vow

FIFTH RACE \$3,500 TROT
Jackies Firebird 11.40 5.40 3.60
Oaklawn Victoria 14.00 5.20
Classy Heritage 6.20

TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Water Loo, Our Coala, Goddess Lobell, Spottite Hill

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Most Happy Fleet 5.20 3.20 3.20
H M Express 3.20 3.40
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TIME: 2:06.2
ALSO RACED: Georgie Tag, Jada Lee, Leta Lady, Honest Angelique, Knowing Princess, Little Story

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ALSO RACED: Skipper Goose, Miss Rhonda, Springtime Joy, Maize Counsel, Fantasy Butler, Kan Tree

EIGHTH RACE \$6,000 TROT
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ALSO RACED: R E Brewer, White Knight, William Vee

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Scioto Downs Features Afternoon Program

Track pacing champion Pickwick Baron returns to defend his crown at Scioto Downs, Monday afternoon in the \$20,000 Free For All Pace, just one of three outstanding races on the holiday matinee program with Post Time set for 2 p.m.

Driver Mel Turcotte pushed Pickwick Baron to the World Record and new track pacing record of 1:56 last year at Scioto Downs on July 3, and the handsome brown son of Baron Hanover, owned by Leo Soehnen of Canton, will have to be at the very peak of his season to defeat the bristling stretch charge of his adversaries Monday afternoon.

The nine-horse field set to contest the issue in the Free For All Pace has taken on a North American continent flavor with the entry of the great Dream Maker, winner of last year's Jug Preview at Scioto, coming off a mile in 1:57 4-5, the great LeBaronRouge with a marke of 1:56 2-5 this year, and Beatron Hanover, a 1:56 1-5 winner at the Meadowslands this season.

Add in the American entries of Pickwick Baron, and Lew Williams' brilliant Whata Baron, coming off a smashing victory in 1:56 3-7 at the New Jersey sports complex, J. H. Baron with a mark of 1:57 2-5, "The King of The Meadows," Knight Dandy, and the two new Scioto pacing aces, L.C. Knight with a new career mark of 1:57

3-5, and New Deal, a 1:58 3-5 winner last week at Scioto, and you have the ingredients for another bare-knuckle, wire to wire pacing confrontation.

On the trotting side of the program Monday afternoon, the top ten 3 year-old trotting fillies in the Ohio Sires Stakes \$50,000 championship final will go postward to decide 1977 honors after a summer-long five elimination race series.

Linda Faye, the saucy daughter of Diller Hanover, driven by Rich Smith is the current leader in the point standings, and is the early choice to capture the championship final Monday afternoon.

Just to add a flavor of spice to Monday afternoon's outstanding racing program, Director of Racing Jim Ewart has added a \$6,000 Invitational Pace for fillies and mares, and the field includes Sweet Attraction - 1:58 3-5, Din's Skipper 1:59, Mary Mel - 1:59 1-5, Strike Out Babe - 1:59 3-5, just to mention four of the eight starters.

Scioto Downs continues the "Biggest Week of Racing" in its nineteen year history on Sept. 8 with the \$30,000 Little Brown Jug Preview for 3 year old pacers, and on Sept. 9, it's the richest stake for 2-year-old trotting colts in the nation, the \$103,000 Ohio Trotting Classic, the championship final of the Ohio Sires Stakes. The 1977 season comes to a close at Scioto Downs on Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Lucy Del Time 6.00 3.80 3.00
Bea Boy 13.40 7.40
Melga Marauder 3.20

ALSO RACED: Potato Bug, Piper Pink, Get Set Hanford, Vaunted Yankee, Love Dove
SECOND RACE \$1,300 PACE
Kuk Khan 18.80 7.80 3.80
Bumblebee Shane 5.80 2.80
Reymur Gene 2.60

ALSO RACED: Travis O Key, Fashion Buff, R J K, Sweet Georgia Brown, Rose Princess, Ammo Star

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Tiffany Lynn 4.00 3.00
Hi the 4.00

ALSO RACED: Alvin York, Jovial Joe, Toby Tyler, T G Cadeen, Clever Cooper
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Mamie Hope 4.80

ALSO RACED: Skipper Goose, Miss Rhonda, Springtime Joy, Maizie Counsel, Fantasy Butler, Kan Tree

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Mt. Eaton Fashion Landess
Silver Creek Brad Brown
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Princess Peggy Leary
Ohio Times Kias Zeller
Sandsy Ambler Dewbre
Dear Baron Farrington
Seventh Race \$2,000 PACE
Duchess Time Davenport
Honest Skipper McPherson
Newtime Red Auxier
Jenulne Scot Siebold
Lucky Move TBA
Golden Sweep TBA
T G Chamada Williams
Seminole Prince Reese
Jimmie Dodger Mcintosh
Eighth Race \$4,000 PACE
Arlamite Hiteman
Tom T Tup McPherson
Herobee Staker Noble III
Ambitious Amy White
Elbesto Hanover Thomas
Flight Sall Smith
Baby's Knight Riegle
Fantastic Butler Morgan
Ninth Race \$7,000 PACE
Colp Spinn Ross
Lema Tar Mite Noble III
Cloverleaf Jerry Albertson
Sovereign Warrior Lunsford
L R Baron Baldwin
Baron Joseph Nickells
Kerry Gold Pollock
Tenth Race \$1,600 PACE
Poppin Fresh Parkinson
Major Skipper Landess
Mike Butler Morgan
Lakewood Sharon TBA
Delbelle Miller Dewbre
Trainers Bob Smith
Newtime Eddy Henderson
Pacific Reef Coven
Honest Chance McIntosh
Rock Hill Cavetela

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First Race \$1,200 PACE
Christy Baer Brewer
Betty Brewster Miller
Avon Stanley Dewbre
Ambitious Amy Albertson
Carolina Cougar Girmore
Flawless Pearl Miller
Four Oaks Tux Snyder
Fifty G's \$1,400 PACE
Rip Spinn Girmore
Gold Star Scott Dewbre
Martin Rankin
Fairmont Dandy Roach
Edgewood Leary Pollock
Pat Colewood Sabin
Floridian Direct Miller
Butt Out TBA
Spartan Direct Deboard
Third Race \$1,400 PACE
Bet Me Bret Noble III
Tar Heel Song Nickells
Naughty D J Ferguson
Suds Pollock
Armbro Tina Thomas
Besta Money Saver
Barons Fantasy Buxton
Prince of Alba Holton
Dreamy Tux Mowery
Fourth Race \$1,600 PACE
Coalmont Titan Smith
Parbro Charlev Blitter
Fair Pebble Dewbre
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Heritage Time Hackett
Royal Story Noble III
Barr's Robert D Williams
M J Mahone Miller
Cader Cader
Steady Lake Zeller
Ival Creed Zeller
Balance of Power Zandt
Eighth Race \$45,000 Trot
Water Loo Ann Siebold
Trenton Queen Huber
Queenly Gesture Dennis
Swiss Proxie Soehnen
Killbuck Rose Holton
Linda Faye Smith
Miss Delan Marsh Jr.
Jeanne's Surprise Allen
Lyric Hill Robinon
Ross Gale Peter
Ninth Race \$50,000 PACE
Jo Ho Baron Zandt



MAJOR CHAMPS — Pictured above are the champions of the Walnut Girls Major Softball League. They were sponsored by Pettit's Sport Shop, and compiled a 10-1 record. Kneeling from the left are Jill Sanders, Lisa Raymond, Veronica Henson, Susan Miller, Tundra Fetherolf, and Peggy Browning.

Standing from the left are Coach Bill Raymond, Susie Feldman, Jill Raymond, Patty Maciejewski, Annette Riley, Pam Foster. Not present when the picture was taken were Kim Craig, and Assistant Coach Tony Curry.

Expectant Wife 'Worries' Pitcher More Than Cincinnati Batters

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't the heavy-hitting Cincinnati Reds that worried Philadelphia pitcher Jim Lonzberg. It was his expectant wife, Rosemary.

"Are you kidding?" Lonzberg said when asked if the overdue delivery was on his mind. "Of course I thought about it, but I have a job to do, too. I like to think I'm able to divorce myself of things like that when I'm facing hitters like that."

But he wasn't entirely able to keep his mind on the game.

"I called twice, but only after we were ahead," said Lonzberg. "I'm a front-runner, just like everybody else."

While Lonzberg was holding the Reds to just five hits, Bake McBride provided all of the Philadelphia runs with a solo homer and two run-scoring doubles.

McBride, who started in place of the injured Garry Maddox, stood at the plate to watch his 13th home run of the season clear the right field fence.

In other NL games Friday, Houston defeated Montreal 5-2, San Diego blanked Chicago 5-0, St. Louis downed San Francisco 6-4, Los Angeles clobbered Pittsburgh 10-2 and the New York Mets beat Atlanta 4-0 in the opener before losing 3-2 in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader.

It was Philadelphia's fourth consecutive victory. The Phillies have won 23 of their last 29 games and moved to a six-game lead in the NL East race.

McBride doubled home Ted Sizemore with the first run in the third inning, hit his home run in the fifth and doubled home the final run in the seventh.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 2

Ron Cey slammed his 25th home run of the season and Steve Garvey drove in three runs to the Dodgers' 18-hit attack as Los Angeles routed Pittsburgh.

Cey now has 99 runs batted in for the season and Garvey 98.

Burt Hooton, 10-7, held the Pirates to four hits before being forced to leave the game after seven innings when his arm tightened. It was his first victory since July 31.

Cey's homer was the 57th of his career at home, tying him with Willie Davis as the all-time home run leader in Dodger Stadium.

Cardinals 6, Giants 4

A ninth-inning bloop single by Garry Templeton scored pinchrunner Mike Phillips from second base to lift St. Louis over San Francisco.

The Giants entered the ninth inning with a 4-3 lead, but the Cardinals rallied for three runs to snap their seven-game losing streak.

Gary Thomasson slammed a three-run homer for San Francisco while Hector Cruz hit a two-run shot for the Cardinals.

Padres 5, Cubs 0

Home runs by Bill Almon and Dave Winfield backed the sixth pitching of Randy Jones and Rolfe Fingers to give San Diego its victory over Chicago. It was the Cubs' eighth loss in their last 10 games.

Jones hurled the first seven innings to pick up the victory while Fingers blanked the Cubs over the final two innings to record his 31st save of the year as the Padres won their fourth

straight game.

Astros 5, Expos 2

Jose Cruz slammed a two-run homer to back J.R. Richard's eight-hitter and give Houston its victory over Montreal. It was the Astros' eighth straight victory.

Andre Dawson had an RBI single and his 15th homer of the season for Montreal.

Richard, 14-10, also singled home Houston's final run in the ninth.

Mets 4-2, Braves 0-3

Steve Henderson's two-run homer gave New York the opening-game

victory while Capped Office's fifth-inning single capped a three-run rally as Atlanta took the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Pat Zachry, 8-12, hurled a five-hitter in the opener as Henderson drove in three runs, the first RBI coming on his first-inning single. Henderson homered in the second game, his 11th of the season.

Fifth-inning doubles by Joe Nolan and Pat Rickett, a walk to Junior Moore and singles by Buzz Capra and Office produced Atlanta's runs in the second game.

Minnesota To Test Bengals' Defense

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will be testing their improved defense tonight when they match the overpowering Minnesota Vikings in a preseason contest at Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati bolstered the defense Friday with the acquisition of defensive tackle Walter Johnson. Bill Kollar remains iffy because of foot surgery and veteran Ron Carpenter has a back problem.

Both teams have 3-1 preseason records. The Vikings were beaten 29-7 by the Baltimore Colts before rapping the Miami Dolphins 33-7 last week.

Cincinnati lost its first game 23-20 at Green Bay then went on to the victories over Tampa Bay, Detroit and drubbed St. Louis 33-9 last week.

"They look like a pretty potent team," said Vikings' Coach Bud Grant of the Bengals. "Their offense incorporates all the ingredients, power, speed, the ability to catch the ball and throw the ball."

Grant said, however, he will substitute quarterback Bob Lee in place of Fran Tarkenton tonight. All-pro tackle Alan Page, who has finished his law

studies, will make his first preseason start.

Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson said he will start two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin with third-year running back Tony Davis in the backfield with quarterback Ken Anderson.

The addition of the veteran Walter Johnson could change the Cincinnati defensive thinking. Cincinnati has been experimenting with the "34" defense, so called because of its use of three down linemen and four linebackers.

The 13-year veteran was cut last week by the Philadelphia Eagles where he had gone after years with the Cleveland Browns.

The fact that Johnson was cut at Philadelphia did not deter the enthusiasm at the Bengals camp at Wilmington College.

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"You should have seen that guy's face when we told him we wanted to go to Pittsburgh," Ford said. "It cost us \$250. It was a five-hour trip at fifty bucks an hour."

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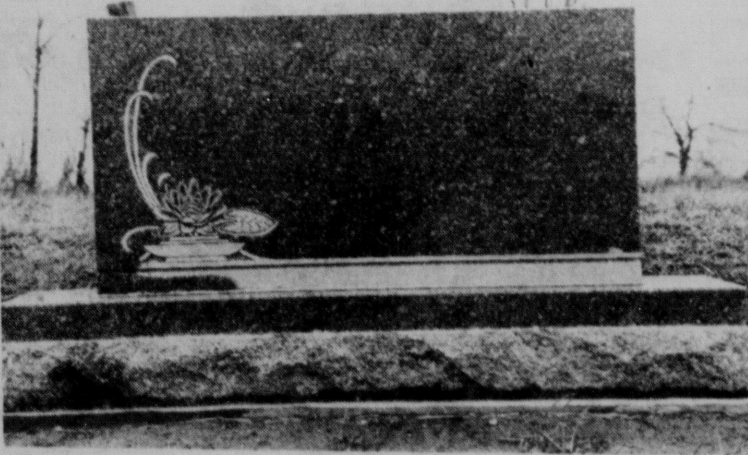
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ACKERS
SUZUKI KAWASAKI
Rt. 33 North 3 Mi. North of Lancaster
654-3456 • 654-7900

10B. Trucks

1971 CONV. Peterbilt, 335, air 4 x 4, 10 x 22 lugs, 40 ft. 1971 Freuhaut, 4 ft. grain sides. \$14,500.00. Tractor \$11,000.00. 983-2839.

1971 FORD pickup F 100, V-8, plastic lined bed, new tires. Good condition. 474-8654.

1972 FORD pickup F 100, insulated camper top, clean, good condition. 474-6921 after 5:30 p.m. \$1895.00.

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton crew cab. Radio, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, adventure package. Will consider trade. 474-1061.

1971 DODGE van B - 200. Call after 4 p.m. 474-5467.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton flat bed, good condition. 474-5288.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE home spaces, Ashville School District. Columbus local telephone service. 3rd trailer court on Shepherd Road. Just off 23 north. Reasonable rates. Keib's Mobile Home Park. 1-497-1232.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent: 2 bedroom, Wilson's Trailer Park. 474-7645.

1964, 10 x 60 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, fair condition. \$1,500. 477-1492.

12A. Boats & Campers

65 GMC truck camper for sale, fully self contained. 474-4732.

8 FOOT aluminum John boat, oars, swiming, 800.00. 474-4669.

FOR sale 16' Thompson boat with 50 h.p. motor, trailer, equipment \$900.00. 474-6679.

22' 1973 BEELINE self contained, excellent condition. 1975 GMC 3/4 ton hopcap, dual tanks, AM.FM. power steering, power brakes, 31,000 miles, plus trailer hitch. 474-2815.

13. Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED upper nice 3 room apartment and bath, adults, utilities furnished. Phone 477-1874.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Prime Northend location. 3 bedroom ranch, with eat-in kitchen, plenty of cabinets. Fully carpeted. New carpet in the living room and kitchen. Carpeted 13 x 30 family room. One year old roof and hot water tank. Just painted last year. Deep one car garage. Large 85 x 180 lot fully enclosed with redwood fencing, covered patio with gas grill. Air conditioned, gas forced air furnace with \$23 budget. Priced in mid \$30's.

24. Misc. for Sale

PRE-HARVEST TIRE SPECIALS

BFG RADIALS

18-4-34 6 Ply \$401.00 Each
18-4-38 6 Ply \$421.00 Each
18-4-38 8 Ply \$488.00 Each
20-8-34 8 Ply \$551.00 Each
20-8-38 8 Ply \$560.00 Each
20-8-38 10 Ply \$648.00 Each

BFG POWER GRIPS

18-4-34 Used \$189.00 Each
18-4-38 New 6 Ply \$247.00 Each

18-4-38 New 6 Ply \$250.00 Each

20-8-38 Power Torque's \$465.00 Each

ARMSTRONG

18-4-34 Special \$205.00

Ritinger Farm Supply

Circleville, Ohio
474-5868 969-2454

32. Public Sale

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

As owner is leaving state, the following will be offered for sale at public auction on the premises at

2:00 P.M.

Sat., September 17, 1977

59 acres, more or less, with good barn, granary, tool shed and metal rotunda bin, 2 creeks (spring fed) and 5 working springs making ideal campsite or quarter horse farm, Laurelville city water available across the road. Some wooded area.

Located on Hocking Co. Rd. No. 36, 1/4 mile off St. Rt. 56 at northeast edge of Laurelville and known as the Edmen Eubanks property.

For more information contact broker or auctioneer listed below.

Terms: \$2,000.00 cash day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed.

OWNERS:
Edmen and Mildred Eubanks
BROKER: Al V. Roberts, Newark, Ohio
Phone (614) 366-2020

AUCTIONEER: Ronald

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		DOWNTOWN SOHIO	
1:00	4 Wrestling	Radiators & Heater Repair	
1:30	19 Movie "Bedlam"	Remove and Install	
2:00	43 Movie "The She Creature"	No Job Too Large or Too Small	
2:30	4 Point of View	1 Day Service	
3:00	4 Grandstand	206 W. Main • 474-9043	
3:30	4c Movie "My Favorite Brunette"	ALL WORK GUARANTEED	
4:00	6 Bewitched	SUNDAY	
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Herring's relative

5 Operating

10 Where Bobby Shaftoe went

12 Sen. Thurmond

13 Jilted lover's malady (2 wds.)

15 Firmament

16 Increased

17 Afrikaner

18 Sacred day (abbr.)

21 English essayist

24 Angry

25 Two powerful emotions

27 European river

28 Debilitate

29 Gained

30 Great Lake State (abbr.)

31 Ice or tooth

32 Monk's title

35 Soothe (3 wds.)

39 Fish

40 Evil spirit

41 Bully's prey

42 Head (Fr.) DOWN

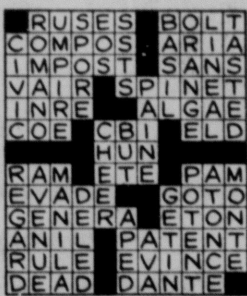
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2 Pawn

3 Like a silent butler

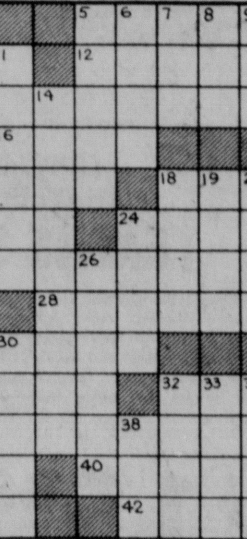
4 "Agnus —"

5 Theater's "leading men"



Yesterday's Answer

RUSES BOLT
COMPOS ARIA
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VAIR SPINET
INRE ALGAE
COE CBI ELD
RAM ETE PAM
EVADE GOTO
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

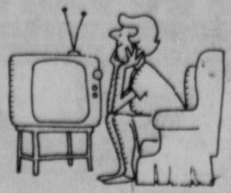
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QOU IUX TUIUJSF NDDJB NFO
ONL NPQUJUA WZ FBPA FMJU;
S NPXNZL MLUA FOSFEUI
LBMD GMQ IBX TUQ LBMD AM
HBMJ.— NJIBPA H. RNJUQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE PERSONS, ON THE WHOLE, ARE HUMBLED BY BELIEVING IN NOTHING THAN BY BELIEVING IN TOO MUCH.—P.T. BARNUM

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Save The Chestnut

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Jaynes thinks there is a good chance that the new "H" (hypovirulent) strain may take over the killer fungus and sap its debilitating powers.

The original fungus was imported from Japan in 1904 along with a few Japanese chestnut trees. It first appeared in the New York City Zoological Garden, then swept across the forests of the eastern United States like a forest fire. By 1950, little was left of the 9 million acres of American chestnuts.

Jaynes says it will take at least two more years of study to know whether the "H" strain is strong enough to overtake the virulent strain and to spread naturally through the forests, but he is hopeful.

The Central American nation Belize exports sugar, citrus fruits and bananas.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Pisceans are noted for their extraordinary intuition, a gift which will prove invaluable now. A hunch could send you off into entirely new directions — with ultimate benefit and profit.

YOU BORN TODAY are proud, persevering, discriminating, dedicated to whatever career you choose and ever ready to be of service to mankind. You have a passion for details, however, and may tend to become swamped by them, and your feet are usually so solidly planted on the ground that you sometimes fail to look up at the stars. Your exactitude and meticulousness are boons in many instances, of course, but try to realize that, as a Virgoan, you have been endowed with great artistry, so try to cultivate that side of your life. Although you can succeed in business, teaching or science, which strongly appeal to you, you COULD also make an excellent writer, musician, sculptor or designer. Birthdate of: Henry Ford II, Amer. industrialist.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



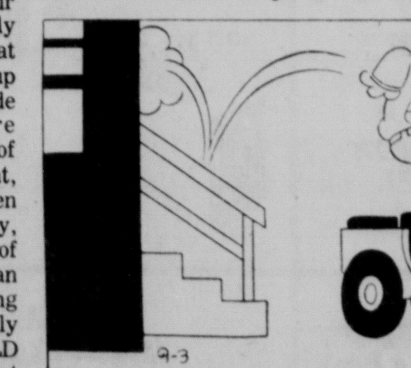
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may have an annoying situation with which to deal, or some complex problem. But your optimism and know-how will turn things to advantage if you remain up to standard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may have to revise some plans, change tactics, perhaps hold a conference or two. But, in the end, what you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Pisceans are noted for their extraordinary intuition, a gift which will prove invaluable now. A hunch could send you off into entirely new directions — with ultimate benefit and profit.

YOU BORN TODAY are proud, persevering, discriminating, dedicated to whatever career you choose and ever ready to be of service to mankind. You have a passion for details, however, and may tend to become swamped by them, and your feet are usually so solidly planted on the ground that you sometimes fail to look up at the stars. Your exactitude and meticulousness are boons in many instances, of course, but try to realize that, as a Virgoan, you have been endowed with great artistry, so try to cultivate that side of your life. Although you can succeed in business, teaching or science, which strongly appeal to you, you COULD also make an excellent writer, musician, sculptor or designer. Birthdate of: Henry Ford II, Amer. industrialist.

Save The Chestnut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American chestnut tree, nearly wiped out by a fungus blight, may be revived by a new strain of the same parasite, according to Dr. Richard A. Jaynes, an associate geneticist at the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven. Jaynes thinks there is a good chance that the new "H" (hypovirulent) strain may take over the killer fungus and sap its debilitating powers.

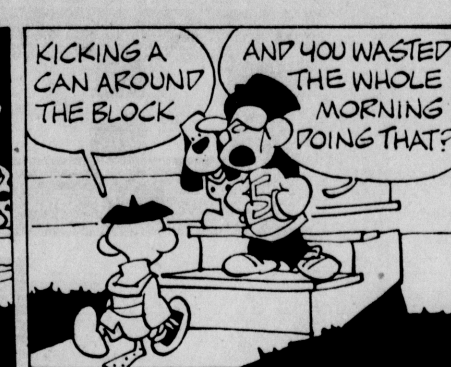
The original fungus was imported from Japan in 1904 along with a few Japanese chestnut trees. It first appeared in the New York City Zoological Garden, then swept across the forests of the eastern United States like a forest fire. By 1950, little was left of the 9 million acres of American chestnuts. Jaynes says it will take at least two more years of study to know whether the "H" strain is strong enough to overtake the virulent strain and to spread naturally through the forests, but he is hopeful.

The Central American nation Belize exports sugar, citrus fruits and bananas.

HUBERT



Tiger



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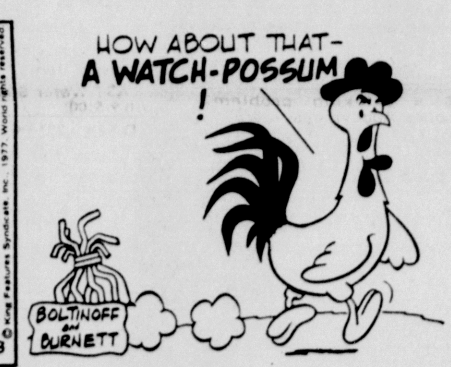
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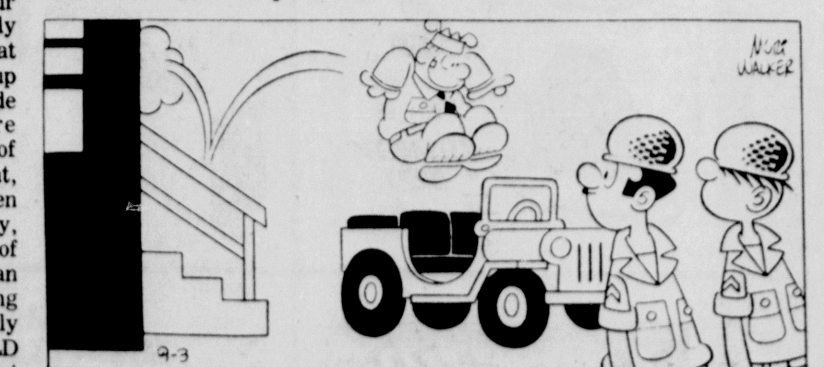
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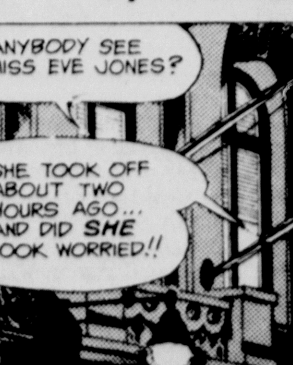
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The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



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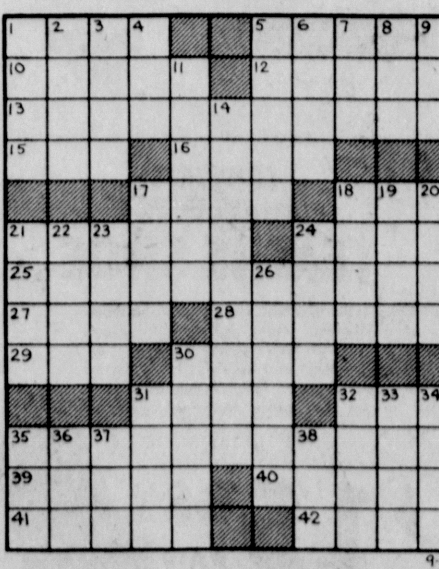
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ACROSS
1 Herring's relative
5 Operating
10 Where Bobby Shaftoe went
12 Sen. Thurmond
13 Jilted lover's malady (2 wds.)
15 Firmament
16 Increased
17 Afrikaner
18 Sacred day (abbr.)
21 English essayist
24 Angry
25 Two powerful emotions
27 European river
28 Debilitate
29 Gained
30 Great Lake State (abbr.)
31 Ice or tooth
32 Monk's title
35 Soothe (3 wds.)
39 Fish
40 Evil spirit
41 Bully's prey
42 Head (Fr.)
DOWN
1 R.R. stops (abbr.)
2 Pawn
3 Like a silent butler
4 "Agnus —"
5 Theater's "leading men"

ACROSS
1 HERRING'S
5 OPERATING
10 WHERE BOBBY
12 SEN. THURMOND
13 JILTED LOVER'S
15 FIRMAMENT
16 INCREASED
17 AFRIKANER
18 SACRED DAY
21 ENGLISH
24 ANGRY
25 TWO POWERFUL
27 EUROPEAN
28 DEBILITATE
29 GAINED
30 GREAT LAKE
31 ICE OR TOOTH
32 MONK'S TITLE
35 SOOTHE
39 FISH
40 EVIL SPIRIT
41 BULLY'S PREY
42 HEAD (FR.)

Yesterday's Answer

6 Fret
7 Author Levin
8 Neighbor of
9 Timely
10 Initials
11 African
12 Location of
13 the prime
14 meridian
15 Bar order
16 Drench
17 Comedian
18 Johnson
19 "I've —
20 had!"
21 Dilatory
22 Connation
23 Symmetrical
24 Iran's leader
25 Knocked
26 down
27 Danny
28 Kaye
29 portrayal
30 for short
31 Psychic
32 Geller
33 — Alamos
34 Teacher's
35 disturbance



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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QOU IUX TUIUJSF NDDJBENFO
ONL NPQUJUA WZ FBPA FMJU;
S NPKNZL MLUA FOSFEUI
LBMD GMQ IBX TUQ LBMD AM
HBMJ. — NJIBPA H. RNJUQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE PERSONS, ON THE WHOLE, ARE HUMBUGGED BY BELIEVING IN NOTHING THAN BY BELIEVING IN TOO MUCH. — P.T. BARNUM

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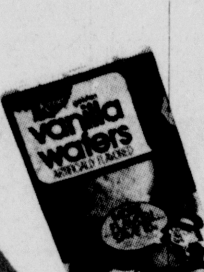


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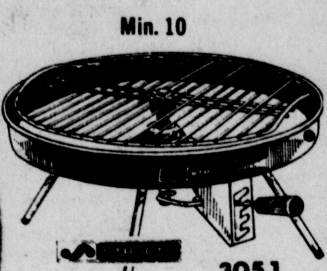
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